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DANIEL 5: 27. Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting.

Our moral and intellectual characters can not be weighed mathematically. They are approbation of all, or by which we can accomply the comparation of all, or by which we can accomply the comparation of all, or by which we can accomply the comparation of condition in that future state, where God in victor which we can accomply the comparation of all or by which we can accomply the comparation of all or by which we can accomply the comparation of all or by which we can accomply the comparation of all or by which we can accomply the comparation of all or by which we can accomply the comparation of all or by which we can accomply the comparation of all or by which we can accomply the comparation of all or by which we can accomply the comparation of all or by which we can accomply the comparation of all or by which enlightened picty with high hopes of success and affluence, on what principle it is, that some give up their all, and themselves too, while others give but hittle of either. Is it not rational—is it not scriptural to expect a solemn reversion of condition in that future state, where God weighed only by comparative, moral and in- curately estimate a holy character. Human in righteousness, will determine the allottellectual standards. Put one, who can barely read intelligibly, among a people wholly ignorant of letters, and he would be viduals, and in this way we form our estimations. It is a most of every man according to his deeds? If treasure on earth is worth more than treasure in heaven, then those who make such sacrifices, are unwise; if not, then viewed as a prodigy in learning; and present a standard in literature, which they would, at first, despair of ever reaching. But in process of time, such would be the come up to the highest point, which they are progressive improvement, that a higher standard most enlightened society with the aid of literature. progressive improvement, that a higher stan- most enlightened society with the aid of litdard must be adopted to estimate intellectual erature and science, ever reached, unblessed character by. And he, who now stands on with the light of revelation, and it is only to icacy of feeling that I now address you, lest the highest eminence in literature, if he measure selfishness as she assumes her dif-does not make proportional improvement, ferent shapes. It is only to measure refined another age or in another community. And so as respects morality. There is no term, as used by men of the world, more ambiguous or more equivocal than this. And it is impossible to form a correct-opinion of one's the least particle of holiness. We must cation to the Board, I thought I would not moral sensibility or worth, from the descrip-tion drawn either by the historian or the society for scales that will justly and accu-under their present embarrassed circummoral painter, without taking into consider- rately weigh moral character, as viewed in

moral character. As high as any human untarily relinquish; what tasks they impose moral standard may reach, can we not con-the reconciliation. For this purpose, we ceive of a standard still higher? Does the highest standard ever exhibited by mere hu-The following article has been furnished at our request by a worthy Congregational purity and holiness which even our conciences demand.

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Hamilton, August 14, 1838. Bro. Crawford,-It is with no little delstances. This, I took into the account, previous to my making application to the Board, and exerted myself to my utmost, to which he lived, together with the ability and moral character of the writer. Some of the greatest and best men, that ever blessed our world, who have been the lights and reformation and the standard of the universe, and reach all intelligences—a standard not merely to weigh accordingly. greatest and best men, that ever blessed our world, who have been the lights and reformers of every age, would suffer exceedingly, unless this course were taken. Others, who have rioted on the sufferings of their fellow beings; who have carried with them pollution and death, and whose burning geniuses have withered and seared every moral beauth and the body to be burned—which, when have withered and seared every moral beauth and the body to be burned—which, when have withered and seared every moral beauth and the body to be burned—which, when have withered and seared every moral beauth and the body to be burned—which, when have withered and seared every moral beauth and the body to be burned—which with the body to be burned—which when to make the every search with them pollution and death, and whose burning geniuses have withered and seared every moral beauth and the body to be burned—which when to the balances of eternal justice, would not get into the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the much on the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the monies to appropriate, they might bestow them upon others that could not get into the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the much of the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the monies to appropriate, they might bestow them upon others that could not get into the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the much of the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the field I was willing to give 20 per cent the field I was willing to give 20 per cent them upon others that could not get into the field I was willing to give 20 per cent them which when the field I was willing to give 20 per cent them when the field I was willing to give 20 per cent them when the field I was willing to give 20 per cent them tion and death, and whose burning geniuses have withered and seared every moral beauty that came within their reach, would be presented to the superficial thinker as possessing not only brilliant them as possessing the brilliant them board and the board approach the dead of getting into the field at present—and I feared that if I should settle with a church in this region of country, I was liaable never to get there, like many of my brethren who have anticipated going to the sessing not only brilliant talents but every standard that can never be lowered to meet west, previous to settlement. At the time excellence. The admirers of Byron, whose the caprices and selfishness of man. They excellence. The admirers of Byron, whose moral sensibility has been weakened by his bold, blasphemous images, and whose moral of God can be removed sooner than these bold, blasphemous images, and whose moral of God can be removed sooner than these penses which have necessarily accumulated penses which have necessarily accumulated

deformities, as to elude the searching eye of and as much as we have reason to tremble Chicago by way of the lakes, and then take fore I arrived he had become speechless. and as much as we have reason to tremble an ever-watchful, jealous community. The greatest villain may escape the detection and the merited vengeance of an injured people. But supposing the acts are the clear and sure indications of the heart; and that these are magnanimous, and are exerting a happy influence on the community, where do you influence on the community, where do you influence on the community, where do you influence on the community, where do you.

Chicago by way of the lakes, and then take for I arrived he had become speechless. But there stood his brother—two other shart I can depend upon, that it will cost me about one third more than to take the Ohio river, and thon up the Mississippi. I need at cloak, or box-coat of some kind very much, but under present circumstances, shall set out without it. If the Board could allow me \$50 more as an advance on future sala-into take the Ohio viver, and thon up the Mississippi. I need at cloak, or box-coat of some kind very much, but under present circumstances, shall set out without it. If the Board could allow me \$50 more as an advance on future sala-into take the Ohio viver, and then take for it arrived he had become speechless. But there stood his brother—two other shart to myself you preach "Procrasing that I can depend upon, that it will cost me above dupon the pillow of his within the balances, lest we be found wanting, about one third more than to take the Ohio viver, and thon up the Mississippi. I need a cloak, or box-coat of some kind very much, but under present circumstances, shall set out without it. If the Board could allow every moment he would breathe for the last time and die. Was it necessary for me to time and of her dying husband, expecting that there stood his brother—two other that to within the thief of time, and recruiting offithat I can depend upon, that it will cost me above dupon the pillow of his with the bowed upon the pillow of his vourself with long life and many days of good.

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THREE FACTS FOR INFIDELS.

I might employ arguments; three facts,

tion and death. Occasionally he had attended a place of worship; but this he found incompatible with the indulgence of other to be composed of all classes, and, while

the tranquility of a lake in a summer's evening, was roused into a hurricane of passion; tive? sioned by physical exhaustion; and when only that you may drive the dagger deeper dead, the expressions of his terror and agointo their hearts.

influence on the community, where do you find deeds so exempt of the least tincture of selfishness, of so high and holy character as can proceed from man. Put your finger on a single human achievement by which you would think it right to measure moral character. As high as any human Yours, in Christ,

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Chamber of death. Whatever, infidelity he had at other times, he had none then; and while the Scriptures were read, and prayer was offered on helpeles. while the Scriptures were read, and prayer was offered on behalf of the dying man, the disciple of Taylor wept afoud, and seemed unwilling to rise from his knees.

Sure, says he, it is a great burden to some minds, that Slavery should exist in their own beloved America. It seems, to be sure, to be a libel upon its profession of liberty and equal rights, and no doubt it ought to

#### For the Christian Reflector PRO-ANTI-SLAVERY CONFER-ENCE

men; they have occurred in my own history as a minister; and with them I will close haps profitable to many of your readers to they have sworn not to. And more; for readers to they have sworn not to. And more; for readers to they have sworn not to.

terral state. He had associated with infidel young men, and pursued their habits. His state of health varied as is common in consumption. About forty-eight hours before the died, fresh symptoms indicated the rapid approach of death; and for the first time he believed he should die. And from that moment until he died, the scene was dreadful. There was no aberration of intellect, but there was excitement.—He believed he there was excitement.—He believed he Again, are they not rash in some of their should die; his feelings had been wrought movements, and so, by their mis-guided efupon; he had been told of the necessity of the pardon of sin, of faith in Christ, or else er on those for whose liberation they plead, that he would perish, and he now believed but to prejudice others against themselves it. His infidelity all left him. His indifference, which had apparently resembled ference, which had apparently resembled instead of hastening the day so devoutly to be the case.

Thinks I to myself you preach " Procras-

equal rights, and no doubt it ought to be done away. I agree too, with my friends, the Abolitionists, that it is a system of cruelty to the slaves and wrong on the part of the holder. I acknowledge with them that it is bad in its nature, and must therefore be bad in its effects-that it is sin. But it seems to however, may be more easily remembered, tra meeting to which reference is had above. The South, educated as they are, can not ry as a minister; and with them I will close the lecture.

The first is the case of a young man, who had a pious father and grandfather—both of whom were living at the time of his affliction and death.

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The meeting was very large, and seemed they have sworn not to. And more; for resulting was very large, and seemed they have sworn not to. And more; for resulting was very large, and seemed they have sworn not to. And more; for resulting was very large, and seemed they have sworn not to. And more; for resulting was very large, and seemed they have sworn not to. And more; for resulting was very large, and seemed they have sworn not to. And more; for resulting was very large, and seemed they have sworn not to. And more; for resulting was very large, and seemed they have sworn not to. And more; for each some which they think quite sufficient, they have told us to cease our vain dreams of liberty for the slaves; for the more we agitate the subject, the worse it will be for them; since higher and higher shall go up the bar-since full more. rier of battlements between them and us, till incompatible with the indulgence of other habits, and at length habandoned it altogether. At length his habits brought on disease; and it was soon visible to others, that a rapid consumption would speedily bring him to the grave. In these circumstances I hoped he would lay seriously to heart the necessity of preparing to meet God. Often did I visit him, and read the Scriptures, explain them, and pray with him. He was obliged to me for my attention, but he was utterly indifferent about his soul and his estimates the prospects? Our friends, the let alone principle is the best way to get the great question of American Slavery.—What are the prospects? Our friends, the let alone principle is the best way to get the great question of American Slavery.—What are the prospects? Our friends, the let alone principle is the best way to get the relation of the state of the discussion of the sale of the state of the Anti-Slavery news cannot leap the heights so directly opposed to their habits, and so in-cendiary in the ears of the slaves, as they think those inculeated by our friends the Abolitionists to be. No. Sooner than do this they will make our Union a nullity—our fields they will drench in blood. They have said it. British Emancipation had no such opposition, hence no such reason existed for delaying to exercise her right to give freedom to the enslaved. Indeed, there are but very few analogies between British and American Slavery. American Slavery stands alone. Hence, other measures are to be sought for the ransom of American sons than

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candure the wrong than increase it by vain attempts to remove it.

Think not, from these remarks, that I should not hail with joy the triumphal day of virtuous Liberty over Despotism vile—the day of Freedom to millions in bonds—recreated from things to men. Yet, while "the powers that be" are opposed to the coming of so glorious a day, and we are under obligations to be subject to these powers, why torture and screw ourselves up to extort the last scruple of a drachm from our needy pocklast scruple of a drachm from our needy pockdead, the expressions of his terror and agony were settled on his countenance. His father and grandfather were witnesses of the scene; and they retired from it, weeping over one, who had 'despised their council, and would have none of their reproof.'

The second case was that of a Socioian. ets to give in vain and worse than in vain to

From the Christian Intelligencer. THE GARDEN.

"Jesus went forth with his disciples over the brook Cedron, where was a garden, into which he entered, and his disciples. Judas, also, who betraved him, knew the place, for Jesus oft-times resorted thither with his disciples." Jn. xviii. 1, 2.

The apostle informs us that Jesus often visited that place; and, as it appears, because he took peculiar delight in the retire

What, may we suppose, rendered a garden so interesting to him? What associated cir-

cumstances also should endear it to us? 1. The garden was the scene of perfect mocence. When the Lord God created man he placed him in the garden. There our first parents realized a perfection of condition, character, and happiness. Every power and faculty were engaged in the worship and enjoyment of their Creator. In that Eden were experienced a clear understanding, pure motives, ardent love, and holy peace! Jesus, when retired to the garden, remembered Adam, with perfect innocence, in his terrestrial paradise. Christian! when you walk in a garden, think of Eden, of Adam, of spotless sanctity, and of the goodness left the church on earth are in the New Jeand placed him there.

The garden was the scene of the first temptation, and of the first transgression. There the old serpent found an entrance and a victim; there he presented the first bait and uttered the first lie; there, by his subtlety, he deceived and ruined the parents of the human race; there they lost original rightcousness, and forsook the commandment of the Lord, by eating the forbidden fruit, and became exposed to the execution of that dreadful sentence, "In the day thou eatest O how afthereof thou shalt surely die!" flictive the connexion between Adam's sin and Christ's humiliation and suffering !-Could He in the garden lose sight of it ?-Christian, when you walk in a garden, think of the great enemy of God and man. "Watch and pray that we enter not into temptation." Satan can accommodate his lures to every place and all circumstances. Think, as you

3. In the garden the first promise of merseek concealment among the trees. Jehotheir respective exigencies.

2. To the rest of the school in which he vah's voice reached him, and the trembling Christian, when you walk in a garden, never forget the first promise. Without that promise you had never tasted one drop of comfort of him through the report of their children flect on that Savior whose heel was bruised ment of their minds, habits and morals, hi

demer's deepest agonies. He knew that the his special loan of a book or tract for the hour approached. His sufferings did not benefit of the father or mother, elder brother take him by surprise. In that garden he must often have surveyed the things concerning himself. Christian! as you traverse a garden, surrounded by nature's beauties, and enjoying a thousand blessings, think of that

4. To the neighbors of those families. enjoying a thousand blessings, think of the graden to which "Jesus resorted" on the night before he was crucified. Think of humbler class (whose case we have particu-Gethsemane!—that there, "being in an agony, his sweat was as great drops of blood falling to the ground!" Remember his strong cries to God. Retrace his tears; and depth of his wo, and the merciful design for in other communities. The

his Lord. Christian, as you walk in a gar-hen, think of the treason of Judas. Mourn Sunday-school attendance, and whatever imover the traitoions heart you have, tremble provement in manners, Sabbath-keeping, for your own weakness, and pray that you or Bible-reading they exhibit, will have its

sumstances of that death were peculiarly can feel who never instruct the

in sunder, because it was not possible that sanctuary, children to the school, and souls he could long be holden by them. Jesus to the Savior.

risen from the dead. rounced the words of his deathless love,— and if this should be too small to be perceptenced in a destend the horizon of our moral existence and extends the horizon of our moral existence into the boundless ocean of a happy can you walk in a garden, and not makes it small. enjey the fellowship, and to live by faith and neighborhoods made places of prayer, what lost, so far as we have heard.

in the service, of "Christ who is our life." would they be among so many? But let the CRRISTIAN REFLECTOR. 9. A garden is a type of the church of ten or twenty teachers in my school; the God. "The field is the world." The church one, five, or ten hundred teachers in my town is the garden. In the field we scatter wheat, or city; barley, &c.; but in the garden we plant the choicest fruits and flowers. The garden will many scholars, schools, families, is a special inclosure.

"We are a garden walled around, Chosen and made peculiar ground."

In the garden we expect to find those plants and trees which will not thrive in the So the Lord plants his chosen ones in the church; and from them he expects the sweetest odors and the richest fruits. That garden he surrounds with almighty grace; he waters it with the rain of rightousness, and the sun beams upon it with healing and fertilizing rays. Christian! when you walk in a garden, remember the church of God. Are you planted in it? Adore the grace that placed you there, and be zealous bring forth "the fruits of righteousness."

10. A garden is the type of Heaven. Heaven is denominated the paradise of God. Christian! as you walk in a garden, think of heaven; and be solicitous to possess a meetness for it. Thither look with longing desires. Jesus and Christians who have of Jehovah, which made him what he was, rusalem. There is "the tree of life," with its "twelve fruits every month.

"There everlasting spring abides, And never-withering flowers."

Are you united to Jesus by living faith? Are you indeed a Christian? Then you can truly say, "I shall soon be there." O! how unspeakably delightful to walk even in an earthly garden, while exulting in the lively hope that the removal from this mixed tion from the church militant to the church triumphant!

THE INFLUENCE OF A FAITHFUL TEACHER of the first temptation, and remember that no extends far beyond the hour of his Sabbath place on earth is exempt from the incursions employment and the little circle which he then has around him. Viewing his whole influence we may say it reaches,

1. To his own class. They are the im mediate objects of his care, and the subject walk in a garden, of the frailty and fall of his chief responsibility. They see and hear more of hin than all others do, and his influence upon their opinions and concy to guilty Adam was revealed. He fled duct is direct. It is constant, too; for he from the presence of the Lord to hide himself is k nown not only as the teacher in school, among the trees of the garden. How be-clouded his understanding! How disturbed lips they receive counsel and instruction, and in his conscience! Consciousness of guilt from his hands the books which have been made him feel danger. Folly drove him to selected by him with express reference to

sinner was covered with confusion. He anticipated the vengeance which he deserved.

He was arraigned and convicted: but he was and the good order and attention of his class His example of punctuality, sobrie-Mercy announced hope in the prom- make it a model or a reproach to every other ise, "The seed of the woman shall bruise the in the room, that has not an equally faithful serpent's head." That was GOSFEL to Adam! tacher. A serious, steady teacher is a bless Behold the seed of the woman oft times resing to a school, even if it were possible that sorting to the garden; and doubtless He who he should be doing no good to his immediate

3. To the families of his scholars. The friend of the child is the friend of the parent. found one sweet in a garden. There re- the books they bring home, and the improvefor you, of him who bruised the serpent's influence through these channels would be very decided. But when to these are added 4. A garden was the place of the Re- his frequent visits, his friendly conversation,

r heart melt when you think of the among neighbors and acquaintances, than horrible crime that was ever committed. "Judas knew the place." Having sold his Master for 30 piecer of silver, there he betrayed
his Lord. Christian, as you walk in a great silver had be counted as the structure of the str of each house is known to every other family

may be kept in "the hour of temptation."
6. "In the garden was the sepulchre."—
The Lord of life, for a season, must lie unis likely to be fuithful in all his Christian der the power of death, to answer "the sign duties, to be active in every good work, as of the prophet Josas." On the mount of transfiguration Jesus talked with Moses and good to all men. His experience and obser-Elias "of his decease, which he should accomplish at Jerusalem." Hence, all the circumplish at Jerusalem." Hence, all the circumplish at Jerusalem. The sexperience and observation teach him more of the necessity of the active Christian benevolence, than those present to him when in the garden. Christian! when you are in a garden, think of the nothing of the degradation that exists around "new sepulchre"-of Jesus in it! of the them and the perishing condition of multistone, and the seal, and the watch,"-and be tudes of disregarded souls. His example amazed and adore, that he who is the Life alone is worth much to the church; but he of nature, and "the Prince of Life," should is, besides, dieectly instrumental in finding be shrouded in death.

7. In the garden Jesus triumphed over death. There he burst the bands of death feeble-handed; bringing worshippers to the

knew the glory which should follow his suf- 6. To the public. Whatever tends to pro-Christian! as you walk in a gar- mote morality and religion, preserve order, den, recall that glorious morn on which the advance education, extend the habit of readangel descended and rolled back the stone, ing, and turn the hearts of parents to their and the affrighted guards were overwhelmed with terror, and Jesus left "the cold prison citizen who labors for such objects docs of the tomb" to die no more. That contem- more for the prosperity of his place of abode, plation may cheer and elevate your heart; than by making it the centre of trade to the and enable you to triumph in your risen, whole nation. When the Bible, the Lord's whole nation. When the Bible, the Lord's day, the church, the school, and the book, your ascended, and your exalted, Saviour.

8. In the garden Jesus discovered himself to his sorrowing disciples, and there first expardoning mercy after he had happy people, who have learned their perso-the dead. There he met the nal, social and public duties, from the highest weeping Mary, and there, with his well- source, and are a blessing to the state. Whatknown voice, he gave the infallibly gracious ever influence contributes to such a result wards the honest inquirer; it holds up a token of his presence, and there he and in a family, gives that much to the public, guiding star through the pilgrinage of life,

have those exhibitating scenes forced on your recollection? Think of Jesus—of his compassion, of his power; and while you there of each separately may be, the mulfeel that death may enter even into the garliplication would be powerful. It all my
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the one hundred thousand in the neighborhoods, and churches be blessed, and the whole community would bear testimony to the influence of the faithful teacher. S. S. Journal.

### REVIVALS.

place decided to hold a protracted meeting. The meeting was commenced the second made the pretext by multitudes, of living in like who it seems are prohibited by law from reading week in April, under the superintendence sin, the demand for such exposure becomes in. of brother Grant; and his labors were owned and greatly blessed of God. The meeting the point in view. Baptists have always zeal- whether bond or free, and from assembling for was continued three weeks. The number of hopeful conversions was about eighty. Of number about sixty have united that the Baptist church-ten with the Pedobaptist society-and two with the Methodists. Vt. Telegraph.

Kentucky .- Stamping Ground, the revi-

val continues.
'The cause of God is yet triumphing gloriously in this region. The good Lord has astonished both his friends and enemies here. We had a crowded house yesterday (Lord's day), nine received. The place truly became both sweet and awful: sinners cried aloud for mercy, while saints rejoiced. After preaching we repaired to the water. where forty-six converts followed Christ in the ordinance of baptism.'-Baptist Banner.

At Bethel Church, A series of meetings was held, and "On the 12th day of the dreds were assembled to witness the symboli-cal burial and resurrection. The ordinance was administered with much solemnity, and we could not forbear in imagination to institute a comparison between the venerable Ross and the first Baptist, whose home was the Jordan."-Ib.

A brother who had visited several towns Banner;

Some of the meetings I attended were ineresting beyond description; almost all were ither enjoying or calling for mercy. Crowds What must we do to be saved ? were crying ' saw thirty-four follow their Lord into the water, and were buried in baptism by a Sewell, in Wolf river. ixty or seventy had professed hope in Christ. had been baptized. Sinking Creek about the same, and at Mt. Zion a considerable number, all within a short time.

West Wardsboro' Vt .- During the winer, the church held a meeting of several days which was thought to increase the interest of the revival. Brother Vincent coninued his labors here, until the latter part of March, when he asked a dismission and has since removed to the West. By request of the church, I removed from Heath, Mass. and took the pastoral charge of this church, the latter part of April, since which time I have baptized nine, received by letter eight, and one restored, which makes with those baptized by brother Vincent, 31, added since ast fall-15 of this number are heads of families. Many others among us have experienced hope, some of whom have united with the Congregational and Methodist churches in other parts of the town, which churches have both experienced a revival Some have not yet during the last winter. made a profession. - Vt. Telegraph.

#### RULES FOR READING THE SCRIPTURES.

membering that you must be tried by it at

meekness, and avow it with courage.

When you discover any duty in the Bible,

meet the discovery with a cheerful obedience In your daily perusal of the Sacred Vol-

of its morals; on the rapidity with which its truths were originally promulgated, under the evidence of indisputable miracl

the pillar of cloud by day, and the pillar of

justifies to condemn no more. To the dead it speaks life, and to the living it unfolds immortality. It makes the weak

"Charity rejoiceth in the Truth."

CHRISTIAN CONSISTENCY.

To expose the faults of our brethren, either to gratify a fault-finding spirit or to give them pain, is both wicked and dishonorable. Yet the faults of Christians ought to be exposed when Saxton's River, Vt.—In the month of February last, the Baptist church in this interests of the community. When, especially, the bad example of professing Christians is city, for the religious instruction of the negroes, perious. Without a longer preface we come to ing instruction from one of their own color, ously contended for a strict adherence to the religious purposes in the evening. At present, They think that their Congregational brethren ing houses will only accommodate 1000 persons. cise form indicated by the word baptize, and in public worship. applying the ordinance to some subjects who The address says: "The colored people have God has given in this matter of baptism.

Now, consistency requires that they carry the be stimulated by direct appeals." same principle out to all other things of a reli- The following is the plan proposed: gious or moral character; and, if they should,

than on that of baptism.

Let them be only as strict in practising and in urging on others the duty of practising the congregation be under the constant supervision of a committee appointed by these churches, and open to the inspection of every citizen." scene of storms and calms, of fruits and meeting brother Ross 'buried with Christ golden rule, "whatsoever ye would that men barrenness, of alarm and peacefulness, and by baptism' 66 rejoicing converts.

The should do unto you, do ye even so unto them," as much as this for the spiritual good of their of weariness and repose, shall be the migrature was one of thrilling interest.

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> The only specified application of the rule to of course are human beings. And we hope they which their attention is now invited, by way of will soon learn that they have no moral right argumentum ad hominem, is to the question of extending the hand of fellowship to Baptist prevent them from giving such instruction as ing officer. He will teach and instruct the Slave-holders, while they withhold it from Pedobaptists who are not Slave-holders.

The way to try this question is to draw a par- their immediate control. in Clinton Co. writes to the Editor of the allel of the two errors .- 1. That of substituting sprinkling for immersion, and of applying the ordinance to some unqualified subjects, -2. The holding and treating as property to all intents and purposes whatsoever, of men, women and children. Now, let any man place these two things side by side, and consider the comparative I was in- magnitude of the evils comprehended in formed at Wolf river church, up to that time, and he cannot fail of apprehending the glaring inconsistency of those Baptists, who withhold At Roaring river, upwards of sixty had been fellowship from their Congregational and other baptized. At Sulphur Fork, forty or fifty Pedobaptist brethren, whom they admit to be us, we see men immersed in business. We Christians, while they extend it to slave-holders on account of their agreement with them on the subject of Baptism?

What must the whole world think of our conscientious scruples in relation to communion with Pedobaptists? If the minor error must be a bar to communion, why not the major? We submit the question without further comment at present, believing that it only need to be looked at, in order to be righteously decided.

#### YOUNG MEN'S CONVENTION. OCTOBER 2.

a Young Men's Anti-Slavery Convention This like these:—"Well neighbor I—how did the least of this preparation. is a movement of so much importance that we you like the sermon? Very well indeed. hope our readers will immediately arouse them-selves and do what they ought to secure a full I wish friend A. had been there; he needed selves and do what they ought to secure a full attendance; and that Baptists will not be behind such a lecture.

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Mr. B. got it pretty sharply. any others in this matter.

## UNBELIEVING CHRISTIANS.

that there are such people, it is impossible States Hotel in this town last week, who Thomases, there should not be some who do not exercise even so much faith as hecircumstances the most unpromising; and who are not disposed to believe, even when allowed all the evidence they profess to ask To the Christian, this volume supplies a for. Divine Providence is now furnishing urer guide than the Israelites enjoyed in a full amount of such evidence of the rightwork well."

Serious Accident.—As one of the Dedham distant,

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

of making immediate payment of money to a experiment, the testimony and experience of much larger amount than we have in our pos-WORCESTER, SEPTEMBER 14, 1838. of making immediate payment of money to a session, our dear brethren will not think it wrong must be conclusive evidence. - The Doctor's in us to request that they will attend to this duty without farther delay. Receipts will soon be forwarded to all who have paid.

Bible, touching all matters of faith and practice, the whole space allotted to them in all the meet-

applying the ordinance to some subjects who are not qualified to receive it; because man has their peculiar prejudices and errors, which need with fuel and quarters as provided for a Cap no authority to alter the rule of action which to be corrected by clear and pointed refutation; tain. and their peculiar duties to which they need to

same principle out to all other things of a religious or moral character; and, if they should, where would it place them in relation to the great sin of slave-holding?

We cannot ask that our brethren adhere any more closely to the Scriptures on this subject than on that of baptism.

Ine tonowing is the plan proposed:

"Let a convenient edition obtained for the colored people. In this house, let religious services be conducted, and oral religious instruction be given, in the day time only, by a white preacher;—A SOUTHERN MAN, of suitable qualifications, and fair standing, selected by the Baptist churches of the city. Let

We are glad te see a disposition to do even free," and exhort their brethren to do the same. | they have immortal souls to be saved or lost, and to the poor oppressed negroes, who are under the officer .- Jour. of Com.

# For the Christian Reflector. "LOOK OUT FOR NO ONE."

ed, and, perhaps, more neglected than any other. We speak not of worldly matters, for three months. This is small to human view; in these, men generally "look out for no one" sharply enough: this fact makes our advice appear more singular. On all sides of Western New York can tell of as feeble besee with what dexterity they turn every little EMANCIPATION IN THE WEST INcircumstance to their advantage. We see with what diligence they hoard up the glittering dust, and would almost as soon part with one of their teeth as to part with a dollar for charitable purposes. Yet they never the general state of things during the first make an effort to obtain the pearl of great reading and reflecting upon them, we think price. Let the same individuals go to the house of God, and they give away all that is offered to them. They there find objects of does not take place so pleasantly to all parcharity, upon which they bestow the bread had been the best prepared for it by religious of eternal life. How often have we heard, and other instruction; and that the greatest We shall publish next week the official call for after the most pointed preaching, remarks difficulty is found in Jamaica, where there is ttendance; and that Baptists will not be behind such a recture. In Digordance; and that Baptists will not be behind such a recture. It was pleased to hear Mr. C. cut up so; he fortnight has been spent, on many estates, in fortnight has been spent, on many estates, in deserved it." During all this time, they never bargaining with the blacks for their future whether "no one" needed any services. During this time, the estates suf-Convention is to be held in this town,) may stay er enquire whether "no one" needed any services. convention is to be field in this town, may stay away for the reason that they think themselves too old. Those who have not lived more than truths of the cospel are not applicable to him. too old. Those who have not lived more than truths of the gospel are not applicable to him. It seems, nowever, that the planters are now too old. Those who have not lived more than truths of the gospel are not applicable to him. half a century, ought to feel that they are young —O, reader! you are not required to hear preferring to lose a few hogsheads of sugar Never open the Word of God, without men in this cause. Come, brethren, and let your membering that you must be tried by it at conscientious regard for the rights of men and the conscientious regard for the rights of men and the conscientious regard for the rights of men and the conscientious regard for the rights of men and the conscientious regard for the rights of men and the conscientious regard for the rights of men and the conscientious regard for the rights of men and the consciention of the rights of men and the rights of be asked in that awful day of retribution, the beginning. No blood has been shed, and the judgment seat of Christ.

your adherence to the principles of Roger WilRead with prayer for direction, to the right liams, and John Bunyan, and Robert Hall, be whether such or such an one was warned by the judgment seat of Christ.

Read with prayer for direction, to the right meaning; with connection of the passage; with diligent comparison of every passage with the whole est system of oppression with which this world will connect thought' concerns the passage with the whole est system of oppression with which this world will not diminish them by so doing, for they ders at the South? Then let Baptist opponents are exhaustless like the fountain whence probably not very serious, for the sake of obments of men obscure their meaning, or in-

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Of the piety of this class we are conment of a dozen or more houses, besides a doubting the ultimate success of this grand strong, and to the strong it increaseth strained to indulge many doubts. Instead chapel, with a bell and good library; thus experiment. strength,-it invites inquiry, and amply re- of being Thomases, they resemble more furnishing accommodations for 30 students, of being Thomases, they resemble more lurinshing accommodations of the second school is another of 'the twelve.' "Be not faithless with their teacher. The second school is about eight or ten miles distant, with a Hartford, Ct., that several gentlemen from teacher and eight students. The third, our slave-holding States have gone to the which is only between one and two miles West Indies, to examine the trains of cars was returning from Dedham on ced. The students at these several schools if true; and if not true, it would be well for Muster.—On Tuesday, our citizens were annoyed, as is usual once a year, by a military who keeps a barber's shop in Howard Street, muster. The Troops made a fine display, and most once a grant display, and most once a grant display, and most once a grant display, and still make rapid themselves entirely, and still make rapid themselves entirely, and still make rapid themselves entirely.

enerally. The full development of De As a considerable number have not paid for Nelson's plan must require years of patient their papers, and as we are under the necessity perseverance. That it is no longer a mere plan seems to be pre-eminently fitted for the full developement of the physical powers, as well as the mental and moral faculties, which is generally too lamentably deficient, as ex-Religious Instruction for Blacks.—The

ARMY CHAPLAINS.-It is a strange anon aly in this Christian country, that until now no provision has existed for the support of Chaplains in the Army, and that in fact no such order of men has been known in the service. At length, by a section inserted in the act of Congress passed 5th July last, the necessary provision has been made, and acdo err in not administering Baptism in the precordingly the Secretary of War has issued a ed at the following posts, at a salary not ex-

Names of Posts. States or Territories

2 Fort Gratiot, Michigan. 3 Fort Brady, Michigan. Wisconsin Territory

4 Fort Winnebago, 5 Fort Snelling, 6 Fort Crawford, Upper Mississippi. Wisconsin Territory. Missouri Territory. 7 Fort Leavedworth, 8 Jefferson Barracks, Missouri

9 Fort Gibson, Arkansas Territory. Louisiana. Arkansas Territory. 10 Fort Jesup, 11 Fort Towson Virginia. Louisiana.

15 Fort Pickens, Florida. The Chaplain will be required to perform the duties of schoolmaster, under such regucommon sense and the Word of God requires, children of the private soldier, as well as of

Alabama.

A BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION formed in Arkansas, on the 30th of March last, as we see by the report of the Home Strange advice! Yet it is one in which we are sincere, and which is as much needing Secretary. They employ one missionary, Dr. Wm. B Karr, and an agent for

Our readers will find on our last page, about a column of extracts from West India papers, from which they will be able to infer the general state of things during the first

1. That the transition to entire freedom

2. That nothing has yet occurred, which shows that emancipation will not be a bles-

taining advantageous terms. We might have quoted, had we room, other specimens of the ments of men obscure their meaning, or induce you to pervert them.

When you discover any truth in the Bible, receive it with candor, maintain it with groes on a certain plantation, that the Queen had sent a hogshead of doubloons to be distributed among them on the first of August; that a lot of land was to be given to each of UNBELIEVING CHRISTIANS. | Convention. A meeting of persons opposed them, and that they were, after that day, to the new License Law, was held at the United live in the "great house," instead of their former masters. This produced such an practise its duties with a holy boldness, and pray for divine grace by which these doctrines and these duties may become the fountain and the streams of genuine Christian discipleship.

This Book contains the law of the most This Book contains the law of the most High God. It founds its claim to this divine origin on the harmony of its facts with the records of universal history; on the moral character of its inspired penmen; on the sublime yet simple majesty of its style; on the excellence of its doctrines; on the purity

Thomases, there should read the nails, and thrust their hands into the Savior's side," beid at the Town Hall in Worcester, on Thurst, the fourth day of October next, at 10 o'clock We have a host of such men in the Baptist on the forenoon; and that the inhabitants of the course would tread on pickaniny, and to several towns of the county be invited to send to such as might be imposed upon, that the donkeys were to be elid at the Town Hall in Worcester, on Thurst, the fourth day of October next, at 10 o'clock We have a host of such men in the Baptist on the forenoon; and that the inhabitants of the course would tread on pickaniny, and to several towns of the county be invited to send to various other mischiefs. These things show that the planters have not been seriously a town shall see fit to choose.

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Had of any very tremendous evins, they would have refrained from such silly jokes as these. Men who thus sport with the important interests of the ignorant, must expect some trouble. Indeed, one reason why emancipation succeeds best where the slaves are best prepared, is, that Dr. David Nelson's Mission Institute, in those places the masters are best prepared

4. It appears that several of the Jamaics

produce or foreshow any very serious injurg-On the whole, we believe our readers will

It is reported, on the authority of the has also been recently commen-the students at these several schools. West Indies, to examine the working of the students at these several schools. sociation was organized by choosing bro. R.
C. Starr moderator, bro. T. O. Lincoln clerk, and bro. S. W. Field assistant clerk. The introductory sermon was preached by brother J. W. Sargent, Freeport, from 2 Cor. 5: S. Calhoun, missionary at Constantinople,

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After reading the letters and attending to bro. Davis, of Paris, a delegate from the Ox-ford Association. His sermon was founded a sad sight. There were three priests preson 1 Cor. 6: 19, 20, and was a sound and ent, and after various ceremonies to sanctivaluable discourse.

of some business, Prof. C. Newton made some reading, &c., were an in allocation of some business, Prof. C. Newton made some processes, and some reading, &c., were an in allocation of some business, Prof. C. Newton made reading, &c., were an in allocation of the some processes, and the some processes, and the cannot be opened until the complement of water is made up. There is, therefore, no soon return to the confederacy. A still more possibility of an explosion arising from a with 250 men, and adds that it is probable deficiency of water, even if the engineer is laugh as though they were at a weading deficiency of water, even if the lastitution to our denomination, and have led to a strong determination to support it. We doubt not the charches in this port it. We doubt not the charches in the child, and he seemed to think that if of the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to think that if the child, and he seemed to the child, and he se About \$15 were collectedfor it.

Board of Foreign Anissions, their presented the subject of For. Miss. to the Association in his usual felicitous manner. About 815 the life.—All of Christianity with them conwere collected. This will make a sum of sists in abstaining from certain kinds of food, past year for this object.

Barren, of Wells, delegate from York Association. His text was Luke 15: 10. It was a very happy close to the exercises. The next meeting will be held with the Free Street Bap. church, Portland.—Zion's Ad. will be held with the Free-

Young Men.—The Liberator suggests the propriety of calling a Young Men's Antishe which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last which make no mention of the last is the 13th inst. which make no mention of the last which make no mention of the las sympathies and exertions of our young men and youth in the anti-slavery cause we hail with peculiar pleasure, as a token of our fast-coming triumph. Let the call go out then, among the power-looms and shoe then, among the power-looms and shoe in usual health. I shall probably baptize a young Chinese from Canton next Sabbath.

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CUMBERLAND ASSOCIATION.—I ne Anni- the enort—though the suburbs of the city. Dr. Grant weeking-house in North Yarmouth on Wed- thinks that the brightest hopes for benight- meeting-house in North Yarmouth on Wed- thinks that the brightest hopes for benight- week. On the ed Persia are to be found in the Nestorian whatever balance of wavenum and the property of the suburbs of the city. Dr. Glast week. On the ed Persia are to be found in the Nestorian whatever balance of wavenum and the property of the city. meeting-house in North Latinooth on the ed Persia are to be found in the Nestorian whatever balance of wages was due to them. hesday and Thursday of last week. On the ed Persia are to be found in the Nestorian whatever balance of wages was due to them are to be found in the Nestorian whatever balance of wages was due to them.

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CONSTANTINOPLE.

The following extract of a letter from Mr. shows the darkness and superstition which In the afternoon of Wednesday, the letters from the churches were read. These indiparts and superstition which prevail in the Greek church. The awful apostacy of the churches where the gospel was first preached, furnishes a striking illustrate of the green. considerably large accessions had ostle Paul, in the first chapter of Romans, in warning to such a nation as this! Boston Recorder.

a little business, a sermon was delivered by "In the family where I was boarding, an fy the water &c., the little thing was strip-In the evening, occured the annual meeting of the Cumberland Bap. For, Miss. Society.

After attending to the usual business of the various parts of its body, and afterwards the After attending to the usual business of the Society, the annual sermon was preached by sacrament of the Lord's Supper was adminibro. Bradford from 2 Cor. 10: 4. Perhaps istered to it, though it was only two or three produced a model to prevent steamboat exbro. Bradford from 2 Cor. 10: 4. Ternaps it will not be improper to say that it was an unusually interesting discourse.

Thursday forenoon, after the transaction of some business, Prof. C. Newton made to prevent steamboat explosions.

The prayers, reading, &c., were all in ancient Greek, reduced below a given quantity, the door Association will give it a prominent place in the child died without baptism it would be their prayers, their affections and their dona- lost; but if it was baptized and then died, tions. About \$15 were collectedfor it.

Dea. H. Lincoln, delegate from the Baptist
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which produces a corresponding change in about \$230 raised in this Association the bast year for this object. discourse was then preached by bro. work a great work among them."

more remarkable from the fact that the two principal cities in the empire have lately been put in great commotion, by attempts to circulate this precious volume. The attempt was first made at Ispahan by brother these Africans, and the other a separate a-Merrick and two German Missionaries, who greement with Yazee, to pay them and him least one particular work of love.

CUMBERLAND ASSOCIATION.—The Anni- the effort—though made in a most quiet sisting to navigate his ship from Africa to

ion; the exercises of which were very inter-known to the rest of the Christian world deposed that they were acquainted with the string. Sixty conversions were reported in known to the rest of the Christian world deposed that they were acquainted with the hand-writing of a man named Hughes, now the various schools the last year. The Assign in Persia in Africa, whose name is subscribed as a witness to the agreement made with the Afriness to the agreement made with the Andreas and that they did not believe it to be bays and lakes, belonging to the territory of the department of Tobacco, for the term of the department of Tobacco ed to by a Mr. Ogden, that the Captain did not make the agreement with Yazee until may have against the Government of this resons who fell in the revolution of 1830, whilst not make the agreement with Yazen until may have against the Government of this rethe 21st or 22nd of April, and not until after public; notice of which is given for public the ship had left the African port, and the pilot was about to return from her; and that Yazee even then wished to return, but was persuaded by the Captain to stay. In proof, however, that Yazee had entered into an agreement before the 22nd, one of the four Africans, who can speak English, informed tion to the French blockade, neither recod- papers have been suppressed for neglecting Court that ten days before the ship left Rio Nunis, Yazee told him that he intented

Judge Betts decided that the law prohibiting the bringing of native Africans to the U. States, did not prohibit the bringing of men free here, to do voluntary labor. The Court Mexico, but we learn from good authority mount to slavery, or it does not come within the provision of the Act. - N. Y. Express.

Eleventh Annual Fair at Niblo's Oct.

reduced below a given quantity, the door through which fuel is supplied closes, and

It is in this particular, a complete guard against carelessness, intoxication, and that fool hardiness which scatters destruction

Mr. Blanchard is a member of the American Institute, and has promised to make a are dreading deflued. They seem to know mothing, generally, of a change of heart which produces a corresponding change in will offer a premium to any one who will cause this boiler to explode. There are few men living whose inventive powers will in their behalf. May He soon come, and work a great work among them."

They seem to know will offer a premium to any one who will cause this boiler to explode. There are few men living whose inventive powers will in the faculty of discompare with Thomas Blanchard's. His education is limited, but the faculty of discovering unexpected means to accomplish desired ends, strikingly characterizes his mind. It was he who invented the wonderful machine for turning irregular forms, which, ever since he brought it forth, has been used in the armory of the United writes: "We are safely landed at Singance and are now at rea power and are now will offer a premium to any one who will not be opposed by force by the British will not be opposed by force by the British and will not be provided and subnoities; but the matter will be left for in the County few the cause the two governments who have the only legitimate right to settle the question.—Plattsburg Republican.

A report was current that the partisants of the interest of the instant of the county of Bristol and or eaching from the coast of Cuba.

A report was current that the partisants of the interest of the instant of the county writes: "We are safely landed at Singa- States, for manufacturing gun-stocks. Hat

March 27, says: "We are well, better than in usual health. I shall probably baptize a young Chinese from Canton next Sabbath evening that Chae-hoo, who was baptized more than two years ago, is in the habit of gathers than the evening, and singing and praying with the m."—N. Y. Observer.

The Contrast.—A friend writing to us from New York State, says—"A colored man under middle age, with a large and well and the month of the contract of the proper axle, a crushed and bleeding corpse, and the shout of the freed millions of our land—master of the evening, and singing and praying with the evening and singing and praying with the evening. And the evening are boys of our land—master of the evening and singing and praying with the evening and the evening and singing and praying with the evening are successful to the evening and the evening and singing and praying with the evening are successful to the evening and the evening are successful to the evening are suc

FROM PERSIA.—The New York Commercial Advertiser publishes a letter from Asahel Grant, an American Missionary in Per-States District Court, and one of general imcial Advertiser publishes a letter from Asabel Grant, an American Missionary in Persia, which is dated Ooroomiah, May 30th, of Transit, was some time of Prince Malck Cassem Meerza to the Missionary and school establishment, and ago arrested on the charge of having kinds that the Prince on returning the kinds of African on the coast of the coast of African on the coast of the coast of the coast of the coast of t Missionary and school establishment, and states that the Prince, on returning to his palace immediately opened a school at his residence, on the opposite side of the lake for sidence, on the opposite side of the lake for his people in European and Oriental languages and sciences. He had sent to the missionaries for a copy of the Mercantile Journal fourth had been at work on the farm of Captand sent to the missionaries for a copy of the lake for New Testament in Persian; which is the more remarkable from the fact that the two not, probably, be cheaper. But that the scarcity thus threatened will ensue, is still more improbable. Hence consumers would

Philadelphia Ledger.

MEXICO.

General Government-Ministry of the Interior .- The Supreme Government, the premay have the right of introducing and navi- possible to have friendly and confidential in gating every kind of steam boat on the river, tercourse! public; notice of which is given for public information.

JOAQUIN DE STURBRIDGE Mexico, July 8, 1838.

system of internal manufactures. Complete tranquillity appears to prevail at discharged the complaint on the ground that that measures are even now in operation, lachia. Great preparations are also made by labor must be involuntary, or what is tanta- which have for their object the elevation of the Russians to carry on the war in Circas-Gomez Farias to the regency. This change | sia with increased vigor .- Times. of the administration will not, however, be attempted before the adjustment of the diffi-

that Mazatlan and Caliacau are now in his power. - N. O. Bee

SPANISH WEST INDIES.

less than three arrivals in this port from Ha- North Eastern Boundary line pursuant to the 30 or 40 American vessels in port, and the yellow fever prevailed among persons non-acclimated. We are told that five or six

short the fred millions of our hard-marging the state of third points and near—sees up in a tone of it rimply and evolution for the deliverance or the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of facts. He was a first to the following communication of the facts and the fa

to a number of shantees that had been again doned by some Irish laborers, and which were then occupied by the hogs, that in great numbers run at large in that country. The hogs were driven out, and the slaves driven in to sleep during the night.

Now we ask the candid slaveholder, which of these two characters do you despise—the hogs were driven out, and the slaves driven in to sleep during the night.

Now we ask the candid slaveholder, which of these two characters do you despise—the hogs were driven out, and the slaves driven in the slave to liberty, or the low, has afforded no profit through the searon, and in some instances a loss; that come of the croneous some and in some instances a loss; that come of the croneous some of the intention of blockading the ports of Callao, Ancon, and Chorillas, was off the island of the croneous states.

successful the present season. A vessel has arrived at Hull with seven fish, 5,500 seals, MEETINGS or BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS

A singular petition has been presented in Boston, at Cambridgeport, Sept. 19 and 20. Parliament from certain persons in Newvious requisitions being complied with, has thought proper to confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry Brown, native of the United States, that he may hear the confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of burden and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of burden and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of exclusive privilege upon citizen William Henry and the extent of confer its patent of confer its pate religious animosity there, that they are re-

their friends were depositing garlands there on the anniversary days of last July.

The editors of four provincial journals i Mexico, July 8, 1838.

We learn from a gentleman who lately arrived from Mexico, that the Government will continue to maintain a firm attitude in relation to the France in the France in the France in the first of the first of the France in the first of the fi ing nor advancing. We are told that the object of the Government in thus submitting to proceedings create much irritation and all the blockade, is to direct, if possible, public feeling towards Louis Phillippe, who is beattention to its resources, and establish a lieved to be the author of these persecutions.

Accounts from Constantinople mention the concentration of large bodies of Russian troops on the frontiers of Moldavia and Wal-

Distressing Casualty.—While a little deaf girl, named Brackett, was standing one day last week on the side walk of one of the streets in Med-ford, counting the money she had carned by sel-ling blue-berries, a horse attached to a cart, We have pleasure in stating that Gen. who had broken his bit, and was running through the street at full speed, came against her with has taken \$86,000, the product of the duties on a Spanish vessel which had anchored in that port."

who had broken his bit, and was running through the street at full speed, came against her with such violence as to throw her to the ground and fracture her skull, causing instant death.—The driver of the cart, a Mr. Vining, was also severally injured. Connect Research. who had broken his bit, and was running through

an arrangement has been made between the United States and the Governor General of Canada; with the consent of the Governor of New Brunswick, that, if the Executive of the FROM HAVANA. - Yesterday there were no State of Maine shall proceed to run the vana. All was quiet in Cuba. There were law of that State authorizing the survey, be

P. S. Since the above has been put in river is a tributary of Lake Michigan, and

In this town, last evening, by Rev. Mr. Hill, Mr. Daniel R. Pratt to Miss Ann Maria Bryant.

Per order. S. JENNISON, Cashier. Sept. 13, 1838.

Ist of August inclusive. The following items are compiled from the Mercantile Journal and Transcript:

The Liverpool Albion of July 30, says it is positively stated that the Earl of Durham has received secret instructions to come to a definite arrangement of the boundary question with the American government, in which event there will be no occasion for the further interference of the King of Netherlands in this tedious question.

The Greenland fishery is said to be violet in the CTPIZENS' BANK.

THE Stockholders are hereby notified that their annual meeting for the choice of Directors for the year ensuing, and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be holden at their Banking house on Monday, Oct. I, at 2 o'clock P. M. A Dividend of 3 per cent, will be puid on that day to those persons holding stock on the 25th inst. The transfer books will be closed from that day to this tedious question.

The Greenland fishery is said to be vice the property of the Directors.

Worcester, Sept. 13, 1838.

Wendell at Shutesbury, Sept. 26 and 27. Berkshire, at Pittsfield, Oct. 10 and 11. Taunton, at New Bedford, Oct. 17 and 18.

At the last Annual Meeting of the Sabbath School Teachers Convention connected with the Taunton Baptist Association the following vote was passed; "Voted to request the Schools connected with this Body, to make their annual returns to the Secretary, at least three weeks previous to the session of the Association." It is hoped the above request will be promptly com-

WORCESTER SOUTH DIVISION ANTI-

WORCESTER SOUTH DIVISION ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The Quarterly Meeting of this Society will be held at the American Temperance House in Worcester, on Turne Day, (Tuesday,) the 18th instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Important business will come before the Society, and it is desirable that there should be a full representation from every Society in this division, and from the friends of the cause where there has been no Society organized. Society organized.

EDWARD EARLE, Secretary.

N. B. This meeting will probably be adjourned until the time of holding the Young Men's State Convention, at which time it is hoped there will be a full attendance. Then let us all feel that the success and prosperity of the Conven-tion and this meeting, depends upon our individual presence.

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING. ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING.
ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING.
A meeting of the Worcester Anti-Slavery Society will be holden at the American Temperature House, on Monday Evening Next, Sept.
17th, at half past 7 o'clock. The members of the Society are invited to attend.
Geo. M. Rice, Secretary.
Worcester, Sept. 12, 1838.

CIRCULAR.

Pursuant to the ordinance of a meeting of the friends of the oppressed, held at Fall River on the first of August, there will be a County Anti-Slavery Meeting in Tauaton, on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 26th and 27th days of September in the County August Propher in the County of the C GENERALLY, in the County, will give their attend

Ministers of the gospel, and others friendly to the cause, are respectfully requested to use their influence to secure the attendance of their fellow-citizens. The friends of the slave in Bris-tol County have hitherto been too dilatory in the cause of freedom. The condition of a multitude of our countrymen demands that we should awake. The voice of God condemning the oppressor, and approving the conduct of those who execute justice to the oppressed, urges us onward. The blessed result of British efforts for the abolition of slavery in the West Indies, encourages us to presyners. In that result are

Per order. S. JENNISON, Cashier.

Sept. 13, 1838.

CENTRAL BANK.

THE Stockholders of the Central Bank are for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such business as may then legally come before them, will be holden at their Banking house on Monday, the first day of October next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Per order. Wm. DICKINSON, Cashier.
Sept. 13, 1838.

CITIZENS' BANK.

THE Stockholders are hereby notified that their annual meeting for the choice of Directors for the year ensuing, and the transaction for the oppular education. All members of Soperimental members of Sop popular education. All members of Superinten-ding School Committees, and all Teachers who follow teaching as a regular employment or pre-feasion are conference.

feasion, are ex afficio members.

All classes, especially Teachers of bothsexes, are invited to co-operate with the members of the Association, and to meet with them at the time proposed.

time proposed.

By order of the Hon. James G. Carter,
President.

A. D. Foster, Secretary.

Worcester, Aug. 36.

Every day should be distinguished by at this tedious question.

The Greenland fishery is said to be very control of the contro

'Tis slumbering on the hill. Earth sleeps with all [her glorious things, Beneath the Holy Spirit's wings, And rendering back the hues above, Seems resting in a trance of love.

Mysterious music from the pines, O'er you dark rock reclin'd, Falls like the whisper'd word of peace, Upon the heavenly mind; And winds, with pinions steep'd in dew, Breathe gently, as if stealing through From Eden's bowers, they came to bless The spirit with their holiness.

And yonder glittering throng of clouds, Retiring from the sky, So calmly move, so sweetly glow, They seem to fancy's eye Bright creatures of a better sphere, Come down at noon to worship here, And from that sacrifice of love, Returning to their home above.

The blue isles of the golden sea, The night arch floating high-The flowers that gaze upon the heavens-The bright streams leaping by, Are living with religion; deep Its glories on the waters sleep, And mingle wilh the moon's pale rays, Like the soft light of parted days.

The spirit of the holy eve Comes through the silent air To feeling's hidden spring, and wakes The gush of music there; And the far depths of ether beam So passing fair, we almost dream That we can rise, and wander through Their open paths of trackless hue.

Each soul is fill'd with glorious dreams, Each pulse is beating wild, And thought is soaring to the shrine Of glory undefil'd; And holy inspirations start Forth from the temple of the heart. And chain-for earth's dark ties are riven Our spirits to the gate of heaven.

### MISCELLANY.

From the Friend of Man. AFFECTING SCENE.

sus loved to be and tarry long, oft the common canopy,) and kindly express his frankly confessed the whole, and while his make mention in his public addresses to the regard for him, than which, no expression wife hung upon his neck exhausted with Throne of grace, of the condition of the of friend Jones with more felicity. All who cause.

fails in one important those who object to be affair those who object to be the village, would sometimes call at his of-independent of the spot, of all ages, sexes, stances upon the same principle, object to fice for articles in his line of business, which and colors, until the office was throughed and hearing a prayer for the salvation of impenito them seemed indispensable; especially surrounded by a larger concourse than had tent sinuers. - Zion's Watchman. those single ladies advanced, who had lost, assembled before in that village, since Loby age or otherwise, that appendage to beau-renzo Dow gave the people "One chain, ty which the good Apostle thought was "a three links, two hooks, and a swivel," one afglory to her" to wear, gracefully flowing, as ternoon, and symptoms of violence which left by the dressing hand of nature unem-threatened to disgrace the village of L——as agent of the A. A. S. Society, and returnshort, every body seemed to be pleased with the friends of law and good order were, the addition of "Mr. Jones, Barber and Hair-dresser," upon the village directory, on citizen Jones, almost thrown off their bal-tions to our venerable brother will not ner-Hair-dresser," upon the village directory, and I venture to affirm that not one in the village (except "mine host" of "the Ea- of rescue which some of the rude fellows in terms which our feelings and estimate of side, opposite Port Huron, gave me a most gle,") received more frequent calls from the were projecting, in case the claimant would their worth would dictate. dandies than he did. All seemed to go on not come to a "fair bargain;" for they nev-barmoniously and happily; no one even er dreamed in that day but what he had "a and respect of multitudes whose attention, his labor there, these Indians were degraded dreaming that Mr. Jones was not as good a right to the nigger," only they could not con-through his instrumentality, has been to the man as need be. There was one, indeed, sent that his avarice should draw so heavily who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of these who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of these who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of these who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of these who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of these who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of these who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of these who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of these who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of these who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of these who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of the preference above all upon their purses are the preference above all upon the preference a who even gave him the preference above all upon their purses as to wring from them 700 that the blessing of those, whose cause, the whole number of converts being two hundred him, only two families remain unconverted—

by this people should be her people, and him, although they had by several voices and confort, he has ably and efficiently and confort, he has ably and efficiently and confort he has ably and efficiently his God her God," but she resolved hirself proposed to make out one, two, and three to be his forever. And so it came to pass, hundred dollars. Finally the terms of the pleading, will doubtless rest upon him. living upon an island, that are still pagan.

There is another remnant for 50 cents, to be his forever. And so it came to pass, hundred dollars. Finally the terms of the pleading, will doubtless rest upon him. and Mr Jones rented a house, not so spa- multitude were sent in, at 150 dollars, which We are happy to state, that though in a cious as some, to be sure, but neat, conven- should be made out by voluntary subscrip- sphere somewhat different, we shall still ient, and respectable, in the heart of the tions, and paid down; but if this was not achave the aid of his counsels and efforts. village; one which the Hon. - Judge of cepted, "then, and in that case," the said the County Courts had resided in for years, Jones was to be carried away without cereand in which he was contented until his mony, beyond the reach of the pursuer; and family increased, and his riches increased, there was fearful indications of a coat of unand indeed himself increased, to be first comely materials for the unfortunate man, in Judge of said county. He then, very prop- the event of non-compliance. The latter ap-

described that two gentlemen from the South, and his heart swelled with sympathy, plead-found the village of S——existing, as ed for them as a father for a child, but appathey came, one day in early summer, on a rently to no effect; for the jadge admitted tour to Niagara, the glory of the west, and the claim, and would have acted "according

assed through on board the packet.

A pause in their movements was made at and the claimant knew it, and as long as applied as soon as possible after the inflication of the bite. Ligerpool Marcary the upper lock, and they alighted and went there was any prospect of recovering his into the office of Mr. Jones to enjoy his pro-fessional services, as they learned it from his as the remonstrances came in from without, soon seated on a neat cushioned settee, while the customer preceding them was enough the ment of \$150. Jones on hearing this sould be free by the paying his attention. sign. They were received in his usual ex-quisite, easy, and dignified manner, and of Mr. S., he began to yield, and finally conjoying his attention. tention of one of the newly arrived gentle- while his wife, almost frantic with joy, arose men was fixed upon Jones in such a man- sat down, laughed and wept alternately.

tinge, yet served to fix his quick piercing Jones arose and requested those who had eye steadfastly upon his evidently interested contributed for his relief, to hand him, at his and astonished scrutinizer. There was

and the peacefulness of the before joyous Jones on his narrow escape, and good to heart of Jones were alike broken by an exclamation from one of the travellers: "Ha! who had wished to ruin him, dispersed, and general rule, more or less in motion; and the chaggined and downcast merchant of MEN.

While we are awake, our bodies are as a there is something like a unanimum general rule, more or less in motion; and ing and concurrence of the whole the air, even in our rooms, more or less in They have agreed, on their part, the air, even in our rooms, more or less in the subsistance and means of travellers. ter; no doubt we shall live together the better for a short separation." This was too beings can't reflect) upon the adventures of much for poor Jones. He sank down upon the day, and form new plans for aggrandizehis knees, dropped his razor, and exclaim- ment. liberty and happiness around him. He thought, too, of the wretched days and years shall never fail." of the past, which he had suffered in slavery of the perils of his escape, and what he had endured for liberty-of all the horrors of a return to bondage and chattelship—
of all the punishments to be inflicted upon
him for his escape, as a warning to others, nim for his escape, as a warning to others, and he was overwhelmed. "Oh master, let me stay—I will pay you any price; I cannot, cannot leave my wife," "Ah! you have a wife, ha? well, I can take care of him for his escape, as a warning to others, both, and"--(Here Mrs. Jones came in not. I rather put on charity for them and to call her husband to dinner, who, seeing the men, and seeing her husband on the floor weeping, angel-like, fell on her knees the bit side on the side of the sid , embraced him and inquired the former zeal, they are left to bring shame upby his side, embraced him and inquired the cause of his tears.) "Ah, I suppose this is your wife: a fine looking lady; you will be all the happier no doubt, for her company."

Mr Jones arose, seated his wife, and attemption of the would. Then they will come up, for-Mr Jones arose, seated his wife, and attempted to inform her of his situation. Such a titer pugnans; for I am sure the appeal, misscene of grief I never before witnessed. It erere civium tuorum! cannot be described, although similar separations to this anticipated one, doubtless oc cur frequently.

Thus were these two innocent and hereto fore happy objects of the warmest affection to each other, crushed in a moment at a single blow, by the consummate cruelty of a monthe anti-slavery cause, are beginning to rester in human shape; no other than a savage It is true, they cannot yet "frame to procould have so far lost sight of the origin nature, and destiny of man, as to ruthlessly pour into the cup of another such bitter ingrefrom the manner in which they bring in the oppressed into their intercessions shows quite plainly that they labor under an apprehendients as he was pouring into theirs.

He stood a few moments, apparently while conscience and avarice were occupy-A few years ago, before the good people while conscience and avarice were occupyof the State of New York were much affecting his heart, striving for its government;
ed by abolitionism, there came into a flourwhile the objects of their strife were strengthishing village on the Eric Canal, a man of ening themselves, by the precious consola-honest profession, and established himself in business. By unwearied industry, fidelity, a treasure more precious than fine gold, for and good moral deportment, he soon secured to himself the confidence of many, and time beseeching him by all the arguments a very liberal patronage from the citizens they could control, to let Jones remain, and generally. He was said to be "doing well," and the people were glad, for, as some said, as he might demand, to let this fellow man he was "a fine fellow." But there was one enjoy his "inalienable rights,"—but all in But there was one enjoy his "inalienable rights,"-but all in place, on the theatre of which, excellencies vain. He either had no confidence in the were developed for the attraction of more security to be given, or was ashamed to exthan the common eye. It was at that sa- pose his avarice in the sum fixed upon as the cred, happy spot where Christian spirits met, price of release-or he was indulging the hope of getting the "fine looking times, to make and to enjoy a happy, heav-enly feast with those He loved. Here, such gia, as was evident by his now going out to were his performances, and such the evi- the office of the Judge, (whose tenant Jones dence of his piety and worth, that he secur-ed a plaudit more precious and endeared, than "fine fellow"—he was called "BROTH-to prove, if he could, that he was not himself. En." Even the good pastor would venture On hearing the statement, and examining to take his disfigured hand (for it had been the documents in the man-stealer's possesalmost destroyed, together with both his sion, it appeared evident that Jones had been feet, by being compelled to endure the cold five years previously, the chattel-man of Mr. blasts of wintry winds, unsheltered, save by S. of Georgia. On being questioned, Jones ve and affection seemed to fill the heart grief, he besought the Judge to plend his

Even the young ladies, the elite of had spread over the whole village, and all tioned in prayer, would, under other circumbuilt a new and more commanding peals seemed to produce a deeper impression erly, built a new and more commanding peals seemed to produce a deeper impression mansion, and every one stooped a degree upon the mind of the geutleman, than all their lower in their obeisance to the Judge than lower in their obeisance to the Judge than and the worthy indge combined, who (the fermely and the worthy judge combined, who (the It was in the state of things, thus briefly judge) while his benign eye filled with tears resistless attack the artillery of medical science has been long directed in vain. It is necessary to add that this wash should be

while the customer preceding them was enjoying his attention. Soon, however the at-

tion of the bite. - Liverpool Mercury.

Wherever I go, I will first pray to God acre. that I may commit no sin there, but be the ner, as, if not to give his ebon cheek a ruby As soon as the papers were made out, Me cause of some good .- J. C. Lavatar.

posing this tremendons poison, and renders

In the monstrous doctrine of Pepish purgato-

Advocate of Freedom.

From the Library of Health for Sentember. SLEEPING CHAMBERS.

unexpectedly. I am glad to see you and presume you are glad to see your old mashisses, of the incensed citizens, where he was quiet, the bed clothes are quiet, the air is tion that may be necessary to render the Inquiet, and it is soon contaminated. Do peo- dians comfortable on their journey to the This was too beings can't reflect) upon the adventures of ple consider how fast ?

permitted to sit down and cogitate, (for such

I was in the country, not long since, and

them in vain, when their eyes are opened.

J. N. T. Tucker.

PRAYING FOR THE SLAVES .- It is a favor-

able omen that many ministers, opposed to

member the "oppressed" in their prayers.

nounce" the word "slave" or "slavery," but

deemed deficient, unless they "remember

them that are in bonds," and when they re-

member them "as bound with them," we doubt not but they will pray for them as

ration which she was then about to undergo.

When a professed abolitionist neglects to

will not be made to

nees, dropped his razor, and exclaimment.

Son occupies a bed, and there is but one bed in the room. Franklin and others have supof the first, to have every consecutive decimal to the first and after the departure of the first, to have every consecutive decimal to the first and after the departure of the first and the firs hands and wept bitterly, for he knew his fate. "None of your whining, Methodist case, had proved that mutual perils begat mucant, now, as formerly, you rascal, but get unal love, and each was pleased with the welup and shave us, and prepare to go to Georgia "A summons from the grave could Jones, as far as I know, faithfully paid every our beds with the doors and windows closed,

Scott, on the part of the government, has ascarcely have produced a more painful impression upon the mind of poor Jones. He quired it, although to the credit of the peoclothes over us, more than an hour at most, to furnish in advance one half of the amount. thought of his dear wife—of his pleasant, ple of that village, but few would receive it. before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This is the case before we begin to suffer. This a sleeping room without doing mischief.

acid gas, produced by breathing, is heavier ans are to be sustained by the government.

Thus is settled, we hope forever, one of floor; and if the bed room is not so small the most difficult and complex questions that the room, like a culinary vessel, gets which the Government has had to contend full of it up to the surface of the bed, be- with since the last war. If it has not termifore the individual wakes, there is no dan- nated satisfactorily to all, the disaffected must

But it does not all settle to the floor. In principal actors in this scene. hot weather, it scarcely settles at all; though in cold weather it does so much more. Nay, even in cold weather some of it falls on the jured nation's wounds to bind up, and at the bed, and much of it is entangled in the bed same time to avoid compromitting the inter-clothes. This, however, is not quite all. est or honor of the United States. In the The same poisonous gas which is formed by fulfilment of the duties assigned them, they breathing, is also constantly formed by the have had to tear asunder the cords of affecthole surface of our bodies, in greater or tion which bound a noble tribe of people to ess degree; and this, if improved under the their natal soil and the burial grounds of bed clothes, between them and a thick bed their fathers, and at the point of the bayonet of feathers, is not only injuring us by its contact with our skins, but still more by our things, no doubt, combined to influence Genbreathing it. For nothing is more common than for a small quantity of this impure air to escape from the bed by the side of our ces on the faith of the promises held out to bodies, especially upon the least motion; the public. He was, no doubt, willing even thus giving us an opportunity-nay, a cer- to abridge his own well deserved popularity,

said, when under the most favorable circum- let every lip be closed and every pen be dried stances; that is, when our sleeping rooms that would reflect on that brave and veneraare large, and when only one person occupies a bed, and one bed in an apartment. But when two persons, or even more, sleep the bed in the person occupies a bed, and one bed in an apartment. But when two persons, or even more, sleep the bed in the person occupies and the bed in the person occupies a bed, and one bed in an apartment. But when two persons occupies a bed, and one bed in an apartment. prainty that they rador under an apprenention, that their public ministrations will be in the same bed, when the room is small, or A new Rail for Roads.—An invention

doubt not but they will pray for them as slaves, that their chains may be broken and larger than they are. Then I wish they has been tried in presence of Governor Rither and the Canal Commissioners at Harden and the Canal no professed abolitionist should, at this time especially, fail in his public "prayers for all men," to make mention of the slave and the slave and the slave helder, that Cold man for the slave and the slave helder, that Cold man for the slave and the slave helder, that Cold man for the slave helder, that Cold man for the slave helder, that Cold man for the slave helder that the slave helder that Cold man for the slave helder that the slave slaveholder; that God may soften the heart corn husks split finely, grass, hay, &c.; and of the latter and liberate the former. Let the clothing should be no abolitionist be either afraid or ashamed to pray for the poor slave. We were forcibly struck a few days since with the following fact. We were in the chamber of a continuous should never be so constructed as to prevent entirely the passage of the air through it. No dogs, or cats, or lamps, or fires without flues, should be found in the Christian lady, who was just ready to submit to a very dangerous surgical operation. After offering prayer for her, she prayed, very fervently, for herself and family, in view of fervently, for herself and family, in view of the trying scene through which she was about to pass, and she did not forget the suffering stave, but she seemed rather to be uffering states, but she seemed rather to be cannoted of his woes, by the dreaded operation which she was then about to undergo and as I have already intimated, the bed

Perhaps it will be said that I require too millions who are now in bonds among us, he Most persons, I shall be told, cannot much. fails in one important part of his duty. And have all this. No, they cannot. Sin is in the world, and has long been in it; and it earing the slaves menwill be long before we can get it out entirely. But sin has brought with it among other evils, that of poverty; and poverty does not always permit every thing which is best for bealth. But one thing at least we can do;

of all who desire for incluseives or others a tone thing at least we can do; o come as near what we know to possible.

among the Chippeways.—The xans, a Methodist minister, who are here fittish the Port Huron, gave me a most account of the results of his lappears that when he commenced pere, these Indians were degraded eiengs,—or to use his own words, heathou," and that now, out of aumber who are located around wo families remain unconverted—of converts being two hundreds ix. There is another remain an island, that are still pagan. Munt these converted Indians lead lives, and constitute an interestion community, ready to every moderful change in these so remote a moderful change in these so remote and constitute an interestion of moderful change in these so remote a moderful change in these so remote and constitute an interestion of moderful change in these so remote and constitute an interestical community, ready to every the comprising a compendious geography, chronol-lives, and constitute an interestical comprising a compendious geography, chronol-lives, and constitute an interestical comprising a compendious geography, chronol-lives, and constitute an interestical comprising a compendious geography, chronol-lives, and constitute an interestical comprising a compendious geography, chronol-lives, and constitute an interestical comprising a compendious geography, chronol-lives, and constitute an interestical comprising a compendious geography, chronol-lives, and constitute an interestical comprising a compendious geography, chronol-lives, and constitute an interestical comprising a compendious geography, chronol-lives, and constitute an interestical comprising a compendious geography, chronol-lives, and constitute an interestical comprising a compendious geography, chronol-lives, and constitute an interestical comprision and the comprision an side, opposite Port Huron, gave me a most es, which will be exchanged for current mon-interesting account of the results of his la-We will only By his account these converted Indians lead exemplary lives, and constitute an interesting Christian community, ready to every good work.

This wonderful change in these so recently degraded beings, was wrought by the We are indebted to M. Coster, a French

ery, as a preventive to hydrophobia. Take two table spoonfuls of fresh chloride of lime in powder, now it with half a pint of many limits they were converted. improvements becoming a christian people. chloride gas possesses the power of decom-When he is absent, they conduct their own religious meetings themselves, both on the mild and harmless that venom against whose Sabbath and at intervals during the week, and the attendance on them is general, and the attendance on them is general, and is a series interesting. So much confidence of the Infant School Manual. 3d edition. Price the exercises interesting. So much confi-of the Infant So dence has he in their stability of Christian 1,00 per dozen. character, that he is going to leave them among some of the tribes in that region.

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between General Scott and the Cherokee Is the philosophy of sleep enough consid-red? Are the circumstances connected the nation have undertaken the transporta council is at length ended. The chiefs of a mutual recognition, and if not mutual joy given him, and promised to those who should yet mutual desire to act.

Soon, however, the stillness of the place,

The assembly then, after congratulating quarter or one third of human life, duly attended to the part of the Indians, and for the first time the part of the Indians, and for the first time While we are awake, our bodies are as a there is something like a unanimity of feel-

CHEROKEE EMIGRAION .- The conference

ney have agreed, on their part, to furnish West, and to commence the removal by the The air is spoiled fast when but one per- first of September, in detachments of about

with the concurrence of the chiefs. Until I know it will be said that the carbonic the departure of each detachment, the Indi-Thus is settled, we hope forever, one of

make the most reasonable allowances for the as tainty—of inhaling a part of it.

To all these evils we are subjected, I have which rested upon the Cherokees. There

has several beds in it, and when the beds are of feathers or down the evil and the danger roads has been made and patented by Mr. rewe are very greatly increased.

I wish sleeping rooms were generally much ty, Pa. It is a new species of rail, which the oppressed go free.

The Providence of God is now evidently calling the attention of this entire nation to the great sin of slavery. Hence, we think the great sin of slavery. Hence, we think accommodate freely and fully one person. ner, and the Canal Commissioners at Harwith this rail on trial.

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Mrs. Sutherland, wife of the Canada patriot, is at Cleveland, Ohio, selling the trial

of her husband. A man has been arrested and committed to prison in New York, charged with stealing tw

TO THE PUBLIC. before the window. Then, in the last place, and as I have already intimated, the bed should contain but one person, and unless the room is exceedingly large, there should be but one bed in it.

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